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124/General  
Case - Timothy N. Pfeiffer,  
Subject - Homicide, New Brunswick, N.J.,  
Operative - 124.

November 10, 1922. Continuing on the above matter, Operative proceeded to the corner of Adeline & Elm St., Trenton, N.J., and there interviewed a Mrs. Nellie Garrett, the widow of Jacob B. Garret.

Mrs. Garrett is conducting a saloon at the above mentioned address. Mrs. Garrett advised Operative that she was a sister to Bill Whittaker's mother and that she was Bill Whittaker's Aunt.

Mrs. Garrett advised Operative that Bill Whittaker left his mother in want and went to live with a Mrs. Easton who conducted a second-hand store and furnished room house at Broad and Chestnut St., Trenton, N.J., and later moved to 336 South Broad St., Trenton, N.J. Mrs. Garrett said that Bill Whittaker was a shiftless young man, and did not care to work, and that while Bill Whittaker's mother was dying with consumption he failed to provide her with any help, and in fact when she died they had some difficulty in finding him so that he might be at the funeral.

Mrs. Garrett then suggested that Operative call and see a Mrs. Maggie Ferry, at #929 Beatty St., Trenton, N.J., stating that she was her sister and also an Aunt of Bill Whittaker.

Operative then proceeded to #929 Beatty St., Trenton, N.J., and interviewed Mrs. Maggie Ferry. Mrs. Ferry advised Operative that she was a sister Bill Whittaker's mother, and that she was Bill Whittaker's Aunt.

Mrs. Maggie Ferry advised Operative that her sister (Bill Whittaker's mother) had a very hard time of it with her husband, as he was a drinking man and that she finally died from consumption although no one in her family from a way back had ever died or been affected with such an illness. She attributes Bill Whittaker's mother's ailment to the neglect of his father. Mrs. Ferry stated that Bill Whittaker was apparently willing to work, but that work was not so plentiful, and it was not so easy to get a job. She stated that